

## Program For Celebration July 2 and 3 is Complete

### "BOMBARDMENT OF LIEGE" BY AVIATOR IS A STELLAR FEATURE

**Chickasha Prepares to Handle Big  
Crowd; Ball Games, Band Concert,  
Battle Royal, Street Dance,  
Speaking, Rest Rooms  
for Visitors**

Final arrangements for the big celebration to be staged here on July 2-3 by the Retail Merchants' association, were made at a meeting of the association last night. The program was drawn, locations for the various events decided upon, the last of the many attractions booked and the public has nothing to do but wait until the curtain rises on one of the biggest shows that was ever staged in Oklahoma.

Thousands of people are expected to visit Chickasha on Friday and Saturday and preparations are now being made for the reception of the advance guard on Thursday evening. Many will remain over for the final ball game between Chickasha and Minco on Sunday, but the main thing is that they will be here to revel for two delightful days with Chickasha folk in a celebration that from an advance slant at which can only be described as a "knock out."

J. Hector Worden, the aviator, and without doubt the headliner on the entire bill, is due to arrive in Chickasha this afternoon. His machine, a monoplane, will arrive today, together with the equipment for the "Bombardment of Liege," in a special car, and work on the construction of the "fort" that he is to blow to atoms with bombs cast from the flying, darting aircraft at a height of 2000 feet, will be started tomorrow.

That Capt. J. Hector is some birdman was evidenced here last year. Many there were who refused to believe that a real live birdman would fly in Chickasha on that date. They of the "Doubting Thomas" class were sent scuttling for cover, or stood gaping in wonder on the morning of the first day's celebration when they heard a buzzing like a gigantic electric fan, and looking up, saw Capt. Worden doing fancy spirals over the city. It is rumored that he has a surprise in store for the people of Chickasha, the folks in the country round about and even in the smaller towns. Watch for him all of you for he is there with bells on.

A varied menu is what goes to make a success of a big "feed," hence it naturally follows that a varied amusement program would prove equally as successful. There will be public speaking on Saturday by Horace Hagan, who comes with the reputation of being one of Oklahoma's foremost orators. He will speak at 11 o'clock in front of the Sugg theater.

On Friday, the big program will start with a whirlwind motorcycle race, the course selected being Seventh and Eighth streets from Choctaw to Alabama avenues. Five times the daredevils will circle the course, negotiating the distance of 12 1/2 miles. The first prize is \$15, second \$10, and third \$5. Men will be stationed at each street crossing on the course to keep the crowd free. Others will form a squad at the start and finish to keep the crowd back and insure safety.

At 1 o'clock on Saturday, the attention of the revelers will be directed to the corner of Third and Chickasha, where five husky negroes will go through all the exciting maneuvers of a battle royal. A platform will be erected and the sport lovers will be permitted to witness this, that is doubtless one of the greatest thrillers and also one of the most laughable events ever staged within a roped arena.

That the women and children may have ample space in which to rest, or eat their lunches, rest rooms will be provided. They will be provided with plenty of electric fans, chairs, ice water, and each will be in charge of a lady attendant. They will be located at 209 Chickasha avenue, 312 Chickasha

avenue, the Chickasha Business college, over the Hub, and the Dugan building, between Fourth and Fifth streets. Everything in connection with the rest rooms will be free.

#### PROGRAM.

**Friday.**  
1:00—Motorcycle races. Start Choctaw avenue, south on Eighth street to Alabama avenue, east of Seventh street, north on Seventh to Choctaw. Five laps, distance, 12 1/2 miles. Single cylinder machines only. Entrance fee \$1. Prizes, \$15, \$10, \$5.

Music by band in downtown district and at races, beginning at 1 o'clock.  
2:30—University park, ball game. Oilers vs. Rock Island, City League teams.

4:30—"Bombardment of Liege." Capt. J. Hector Worden, in aeroplanes flights.

Music by Chickasha band at University park, beginning at 2:30.  
8:30—Street dance. Fifth street, between Chickasha and Kansas avenues. Music by Chickasha band.

**Saturday.**  
Music by Chickasha band.  
11 a. m.—Public speaking. Horace Hagan of Oklahoma City, former assistant attorney general, under Chas. West. Location, in front of the Sugg theater, South Fourth street.

1:00 p. m.—Battle royal by five negroes. Ring to be erected on street. Prizes, \$1 each and \$5 for winner. Third and Chickasha.

2:30 p. m.—Ball game, University park, Chickasha vs. Minco, for purse of \$50.

Music by Chickasha band.  
4:30 p. m.—"Bombardment of Liege." Sensational battle between aeroplane and fort, showing methods of modern warfare, Capt. J. Hector Worden. During the progress of the exhibition bombs will be dropped from the aeroplane and the fort will reply with more than 100 bombs fired from specially constructed guns.

Free rest rooms will be located at 209 Chickasha avenue, 312 Chickasha avenue, the Chickasha Business college, over the Hub, and the Dugan building, between Fourth and Fifth streets, on Chickasha avenue. Ice water, chairs, tables, lady attendant in charge.

### REGISTER A PROTEST ON POOL HALLS

That a fight against the granting of licenses to pool halls in Tuttle is to be waged before the county judge, was evidenced this morning when a delegation from that city arrived and declared their intentions to be present when the hearing before Judge R. E. Davenport went to bat.

Two applicants from Tuttle have filed with the county judge, and without giving out definite information, it was stated from the court that a fight on at least one of the applicants was to be made. The information was based on the fact that delegations of church people from Tuttle had visited the office of Judge Davenport and had expressed their intentions to fight the case.

It was not known until today, however, that a fight would be made against both the Tuttle applicants. The endeavor will be made to it, seems, knock pool halls out of Tuttle entirely.

#### PROMINENT MASON DIES.

Dallas, June 29.—Col. Hunter, a prominent member of the Masonic lodge, died today in El Paso, according to advices received here.

### GRAND DUKE CONTINUES TO RETIRE

**Russians Withdraw to Fortified Positions; Next Great Battle East and North-east of Lemberg; Austro-Germans Eager**

#### FIGHTING AGAIN IN FRANCE AFTER LULL

**French Report Progress in First Stages of New Battle; Big Offensive North of Arras Indicated**

By United Press.  
Petrograd, June 29.—It is reported that the retirement of the grand duke and his army continues from the Russian border in the north to the region of Stanislau in the south.

The Russians have withdrawn to fortified positions. The next great battle will likely be fought along a thirty mile front east and northeast of Lemberg. The Austro-Germans are trying to force a general battle southeast of Lemberg.

In the Caucasus region the Russians fought a bloody battle in the mists, slaying thousands of Turks and wounding many, according to reports received here.

#### Turkey and Italy Break.

By United Press.  
Milan, June 29.—A dispatch from Rome says the Italian ambassador to Constantinople has been recalled and the Turkish envoy in Rome has his passports ready to leave the country.

#### Roll Back Russians.

By United Press.  
Berlin, June 29.—A new Austro-German drive is reported rolling the enemy back on every front in Galicia. The war office says that Linsingen is inflicting new defeats on the Russians along the entire Dniester.

Mackensen's force has now crossed into Russia and is now operating near Tomasz. The Bavarians are attacking the Slav flank along the Tanew river, it is reported.

**Guard Against Disaster.**  
By United Press.  
Liverpool, June 29.—The White Star liner, Cymric, arrived here safely today. The passengers guarded against a possible repetition of the Lusitania disaster by taking life belt and life boat lessons from the officers.

Preparations for emergencies were made as the boat passed through the Irish sea.

**North Arras Battle Resumed.**  
By United Press.  
Paris, June 29.—The battle in the north Arras region was resumed today after a lull of several days, says an official dispatch.

The French progressed in the first stage of the new conflict and wrecked the enemy's positions in an all night cannonading of their trenches. Indications point to a resumption of a big offensive in north Arras on what is now but a one mile front.

**Montenegrins Occupy Scutari.**  
By United Press.  
Rome, June 29.—The Montenegrin troops have occupied Scutari, the largest city in Albania. It is the location of immense ship yards and ammunition factories.

### ROAD WORK IS STARTED

Two road repair crews were scheduled to start work on the highways of Chickasha township this morning, according to information received from J. A. Robinson, county commissioner, who states that after an inspection of the roads in his district, he is convinced that never before was repair work more of an necessity than now.

"For instance," said Mr. Robinson, "I started a man yesterday afternoon with a load of lumber to a bridge about eight miles southeast of Chickasha. This afternoon I received a phone call from him saying that he had not yet arrived at this destination. He was hung up, as I understand it, about two miles from the bridge. In every section of the district I have visited, the roads are in just such condition."

A crew of men under the supervision of W. M. Cole, road overseer of Chickasha township, started work this morning on the road near the knitting mill and were to work south. Another crew, which was composed of men in the immediate neighborhood, were to commence between sections 10 and 11 and were to work north to the township line.

### MEXICAN OUTLOOK OMINOUS

**Attack on Jaurez is Still Rumored; Situation in Northern Mexico More Serious; Zapatistas at Capital**

By United Press.  
El Paso, June 29.—Reports that Jaurez is to be attacked continue to circulate here. Huertista recruits continue crossing the river.

Reports from Washington say the situation in northern Mexico is increasingly serious. A new and powerful revolt is anticipated on account of the number of soldiers that are crossing the river.

Villa is hurrying north toward Chihuahua and it looks like President Wilson's hopes for a peaceful government in Mexico are to be shattered.

Washington advices say full reports from the Texas agents on the Huerta conspiracy have not yet reached the department of justice. They suggest, however, that arrests in New York are likely.

#### Fear Looting.

By United Press.  
Washington, June 29.—According to reports today, the Zapatistas are back in Mexico City, apparently appearing in a hasty move. This information came to the Carranza agency today. Diplomats there are trying valiantly to prevent looting and other forms of violence. Gen. Gozales has been reinforced and is waiting outside the city. He was ordered by Carranza to avoid all street fighting.

#### WILL BEGIN DECORATING. THURSDAY.

Announcement was made at the Retail Merchants' meeting last night that all exterior decorating of business houses would commence Thursday afternoon. Every merchant is urged to have all preparations made to begin work at that time, that the entire city may be "dolled up" at one and the same time, and be ready to receive the guests who will begin to arrive early Friday morning.

### SERMON IS PREACHED BY PASTOR

**Dr. Rouse Speaks at Baptist Revival in Absence of Evangelist; Three Professions and Three Additions**

#### TELLS OF THE "OLD TIME RELIGION"

**Conviction for Sin Called First Consideration; Three Elements in Saving Faith; Service Follows as Result**

The service at the First Baptist church last night was fruitful in results, there being three professions and two additions to the church. Dr. L. R. Scarborough, who was called home on account of the illness of his child, sent a telegram yesterday that he could not return. The pastor, Rev. W. T. Rouse, preached on "Old Time Religion."

Characterizing "The Old Time Religion," he said, "It is known by the character of conviction it produces. Conviction for sin is the first and primal consideration in conversion. If you will read the New Testament you will find in connection with every conversion deep seated conviction. It was so on the day of Pentecost. Under the preaching of Peter, the people 'were pricked in their hearts,' that is, they were deeply convicted of their sins, and sought instruction, and were converted. Paul was convicted of sin on his way down to Damascus. For three days and nights he could neither eat nor sleep. Lydia, under the preaching of Paul, was convicted; for the Lord 'opened her heart that she attended to the Word which was spoken.' A great many people mistake conviction for conversion.

"In the next place, this old time religion is known by the repentance which attends it. Repentance is a change of mind accompanied by a change of will and judgment with respect to sin, God in righteousness. Quitting your meanness and joining the church is not repentance. Repentance is not repentance. There must be sorrow for sin, hatred for sin, and quitting of sin because it is displeasing to God. We need today a revival of old time repentance. Wesley and Whitefield preached to the people and they fell on their faces and cried for mercy. Under a sermon by Edwards, the people caught hold of the backs of the benches lest they should fall into hell.

"The kind of faith which attends it. There are three elements in saving faith. First, there is an intellectual element; one must hear and know of Jesus as Savior. Second, there must be the assent of the mind to all He taught. Third, there must be heart reliance in Him as Savior. One may believe in all He taught from an intellectual viewpoint and perish unless he exercises heart reliance in Him as Lord and Savior.

"The new heart it brings. The regenerated man is made over from the center, recreated if you please, for our text says (II Cor. 5:19), 'If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature.' He has new affections, a new mind, a new will, a new judgment, a new motive, a new desire, and there will be manifested a new life. We love the things we once hated, and hate the things we once loved. We want to keep company with God's people.

"The obedience which it inspires. The saved man will be obedient to his Savior. Years ago a daughter, the only child who had married a servant of the king, went to the parents and told them she must obey God's call and go to China. The parents, who owned large acres in the blue grass region of Kentucky, said, 'Daughter we cannot hear to it. You must change your plans, or we will disinherit you.' The daughter replied, 'I must obey my King; He is calling and I must go.' She went and after three years of service went home to her reward. Mary Moffet was the only daughter of rich parents in London. In 1819 she bade farewell to her home of luxury, went to Africa, was married to John Moffet, who had gone to the dark continent as a missionary a year before, and for thirty years they held out the

## WORDEN, FAMOUS BIRDMAN, TELLS HOW IT FEELS TO FLY

(By J. Hector Worden.)

In flying there is an exhilaration such as no man but an aviator understands. Far up in the realms of space, thousands of feet above the noise of the world with only the soothing hum of your motor and the swish of the wind to break the silence, you find real pleasure.

There is a fascination in the air. I enjoy being far above the earth. Many times I have intended to fly only a few minutes and not attain any great height, but I soon have found myself lifting higher and higher until I am speeding through the very clouds themselves. It is magnificent. You race along with the wind. You dart past the lower clouds as though they were stationary. Below the stem of smoke shows an express train that seems to be but crawling along. A

few seconds and that is lost to sight behind you.

This is with the wind. Against it it is different. As you turn out of your path your machine tilts. You right it, veer around and suddenly pause. Probably you stop.

The wind is toying with you. It takes a moment for your propeller to take hold, as it were. Probably you are slipping backwards, but then you slowly forge ahead. You are master of the air. You delight in the spiral glide or the dip of death as your on-lookers prefer to call the volplane. I like to see what I can do with my machine. Some day I may get hurt—and then I may not. Such is life—even for an aviator.

#### The Closest Call I Ever Had.

It was in Texas, where I had miles and miles of open country or level

prairie land. An immense crowd was present, most of whom had come from out of town places and could not return another day. The wind registered over forty miles on the anemometer and judging from the smoke the clouds were even stronger up above.

Lieut. Anderson came to me and said I looked too dangerous and that he thought it best to dismiss the crowd and refund the money. I thought so too, but when I looked over that sea of eager faces I really could not disappoint them. So I decided that make the attempt.

It was the worst wind I ever got ready to face in my flying career. My manager, Richmond Pease, told me he would rather see me not go up than to take a chance of being injured. But the crowd was there, and wanted to see the flight.

I was prepared for a fight with the element, but I was not looking for the experience I really met with when once in the air. Those few minutes that I remained aloft were like a century. When I finally landed I was as tired as I had worked all day. My hands were actually marked and blue where I had clutched my control so tightly to keep from being pitched out of the monoplane.

I arose in the teeth of the gale and had a hard time of it as I arose the first 500 feet into the air. The wind was gusty and blowing a veritable gale. My machine would list heavily as if about to turn over. I was probably 1400 or 1500 feet high when it happened.

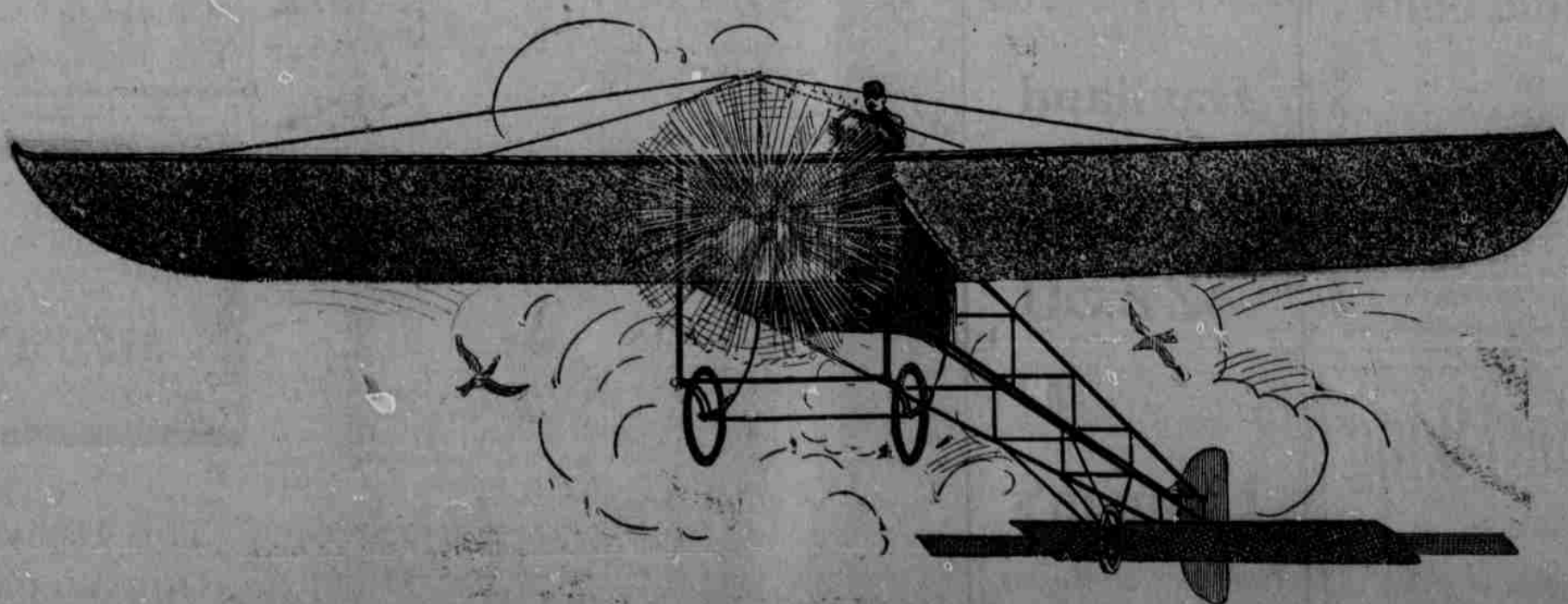
The first thing I knew my seat left me. There was an awful rush of wind, a sickening sensation. I had hit a

"puff," as the French flyers term it. It seemed that I would never reach the bottom of that "puff." My wings were flapping like the sails of a yacht and I thought they would be wrenched off. I was jerked and pushed about as I never was before. I was falling and realized the fact. All the time the angle of the drop was getting greater and greater, and I knew that only the rarest of good fortune would prevent my being seriously injured or killed.

#### I Was Surprised.

The ground seemed right below me. It seemed to be waiting for me; I could almost feel the shock, hear the crash—and then, just as though I had been suspended on the end of a rubber band, and had reached its farthest stretching point, my monoplane stop-

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